A Romance of the Great White Way and of a Treasure Hoard

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CHAPTER 1. The Pearl Puzzle.

BOOL St. 7 enough, it was Harry Reyturn who put me in the way of getting the matchial for my entirely inaccurate article on "Pearls." Had he known that through its publication I was deslined to become an obstacle in the way of his garnering of easy dollars, it would have been more traccurate than it really was. From the modet of an indifferent collection of sporting gentry, Reyburn stood out through sheer size. He was big; his enormous head, his great

cleet and shoulders, his els and a quarter fact of height, and his two hundref and thirty-five pounds avoirdupole, impressed others with a sense of their own insignificance. Closer inspection revealed an anomalous emailness of feet and hands. It was impossible for him to stand still, he testered and awayed always, sitting down whenever possible. His diminutive hands rendered his enormous strength useless in an exchange of fistionfic; since a blow delivered with half of his hitting capacity was sure to break the hand that deaft it. His right hand was maiformed from numerous bone-splinterings; the thumb was beyond his control to the extent of twitching whenever the

the was exceedingly attractive to invitation to accompany them, took both men and women of the unclassed themselves off. On my way out I world in which he was a notable figure; and, while his avocations were not of the kind to stand rigid inspection by the representatives of the law, I found it well to be his friend; for a goldmine of "tipe" he was invaluable to one making a living as a be spoke. "Walk on down Broadway."

wounday special reporter.

On this particular evening, when I secured the Hawarden, his smile was as bland and childlike as ever. After pushing me into a chair at his table, he introduced me to the swarthiest and most strikingly handsome man I had ever seen.

"Mr. di Tocca, Harrison—my old pai, Mr. Knight, Pletro.

"Mr. Knight's on the Clartop, Peta," continued Barry Reyburn; "and they forgot how to make newspaper men after he was constructed. You'll be just as eafe with him as if you told your life-story to an entire theatre shorus. Here, Bill"—he addressed the waiter—"bring my friend Mr. Knight anything he wants, and break the bad news to me."

That was a typical Barry Reyburn the force, so, lighting a cigarette, I strolled lastly past Forty-dirat Street, meeting the crowd which the theater only many the highest consequence who drifted around the Teaderioin; and each particular one was in his introductions, the best of his class.

After perfunctory acknowledgments

Thaven't got any pearls to sell at all.

as he talked, the moment he was in-spected be raised his head and met one's gaze alertly, as though to give warning that he did not care for microscopic examination. He gave

the impression of a watching

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Proporties Shenafelt reminded Reypurn of an engagement he had, and
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d they am't had any manifested them in that time. I'd like to get

tine on those pearls and how they into this country."
"You see," explained di Tocca. bing, and I am anxious to pro-Might?"

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My Dear Mr. Knight: May I ask you to call upon me at my last which was as follows: in the same soft, colories voice he added considerably to Barry Rey-aura's narrative. Several times I fried to get a good look at him as he apoke, but, although his heavy lashes thabits ally shade his downcast eyes

"The Stabilizer!" By Robert Minor



making about party he suggested convey. Although you must been my man out of the convey freed and the convey freed

Maeterlinek could have little in common with her charge.

A small negro girl in white cap and apron came in and cleared the table of books, papers and sawing-basket, exposing a mahogany surface. Upon this she laid little deciles worked with the silk, and set thereon fruit, sand-wiches, salad and claret.

Forty-second Street with her. A man whom she knew came along, and she called him over, telling me that he was quite an authority on jewels and could tell me just what they were worth. I showed them to him, and you can imagine my surprise when he said he had a friend who would give me \$5,000 for the two stones.

GI course, I refused.

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NEXT WEEK'S COMPLETE NOVEL IN THE EVENING WORLD THE MUCKER

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of "TARZAN OF THE APEN"

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"I'd give you his name and address would give quickly enough if I had them. But I for them!" haven't. And I have no way of finding out, either. I must really wish you good day." "What!" "What!"

accurry of the peace of the even states and at of a time to fill orders.

Nowe on that particular day, and my control to the peace of year and at of a time to fill orders place on the first page! white the advertisement, which was referred to in the story, headed the list of personnia. Feeding satisfied that it must insettably be seen by the eyes for which it was intended, by reason of the story calling statesthen to it, i sanatored up to Griffonys, and through personne acquaintance with a member of the great jeweiry first, was epecuity peaced into the presence of the aspect on pearls. He served a giase into his eye and tursed on his deal light. To yes witch to sell these pearls "he sane accompanies the black man. Here's the sheet was unevenly balanced. Looking closer, I saw that a needing fact has early looking closer, I saw that a needing fact as a serve as a secretal pearly. The paper was of good quality, but the sheet was unevenly balanced. Looking closer, I saw that a needing fact as reliable shop. I do not," I responded "They are exceptional in that they are as a secretal pearly with the same accompanies the black man. Here's the paper was of good quality, but the sheet was unevenly balanced. Looking closer, I saw that a needing of the round Oriental pearl.

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"Come!" he railed. "Seventeen three graphienes. "The amonly the agent of another," I am only the agent of another," I "Oh-ho! You're not kidding me, as though he had no intention of releasing it. "I have no alvice to the facts." "I read the story in the Claries the manufacture," he admitted "but I next."

"Letter, of course," I relievable."
"The one you sent the."
"I sent for!"
"I ruess the thing interests me more than it does you since for the get so easily. To be explicit there was an answer to your advertisement in Hox of an hour age. The clerk says you sent for it. At any rate, it isn't there now."
"Stolen!" I cried, dropping with hat and gloves.

CHAPTER IV.

The Silent Sentingl. T first she was as sliced and stunned as I; them as I had no words at for her cam. the seemed to grow impatient of expecting an or-"You do not planation from me, and fell to wondering. Suddenly she spoke. "If it was stolen, I know who die

> him for it too." "I don't follow you." "The man I showed those pearls to last night-that friend of Grace's who offered to introduce me to a man who would give me five thousand dellars

it!" she said angrily. "And I'll fin

"Whereas," I broke in eagerly, "they were worth eighteen thousand."